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President Taft's Return.

President Taft returns to the National Capital to-day after a lengthy absence, during which he has traveled to the other end of the republic. The people of Washington accord him a hearty welcome upon his safe return.

Whether this particular journey was inspired by political motives or not, the fact remains that it is a wise and proper thing for the President to visit every section of the country as frequently as possible. He is the head of the nation. and in a republic like ours it is a good thing to have the President closely in touch with the people. They cannot all come to Washington to see him, but he can visit them, and it is a part of his duty so to do. It gives them a more intimate relation with the government when the President becomes for them a visible entity and not a printed name

The cordial reception everywhere accorded the President must naturally have been gratifying to him. It has demonstrated the respect for him and his office and is a pleasant memory, now that the miles of travel have been ended. It has not been altogether a pleasure trip, because the demands upon him every day have been incessant and wearing; but none the less he has benefitted by personal association with the fitted by personal association with the elected to office. Some of those defeat-people who enjoy with him the proud ed in other sections are also dead ones. distinction of being American citizens.

The fellows who best out the "blue have had some red blood.

Shakespeare.

The eternal discussion as to the place which Shakespeare occupies in literature has been revived through the ad- with gore. dress delivered by Ambassador Jusserand before the British Academy. The task assigned to the eminent Frenchman was all the more delicate because of the predilection which he might naturally be supposed to entertain for Corheille, Racine, Moliere, and other eminent French dramatists. Nevertheless. he displayed true diplomacy in the tactful way in which he portrayed Shakespeare's great qualities, analyzing with great skill the characteristics which have made the great playwriter one of me literary wonders of the world.

For, after all has been said, Shakespeare still towers mountain high over all who have essayed to present human life and history upon the stage. It is soon subside. true that he was guilty of anachronisms, and that frequently his historical assertions were not correct. It is they pay a fearful price for liberty. also true that in the mass of matter When that time comes, they must themwhich emanated from his pen there was selves demonstrate that they are of much that is not lost by excision. It different clay from those who now find text which has been preserved in the They must provide a stable and humane so thoroughly with dramatic interest Wu Ting-fang will be of great assist- ried. and is so artistically written, that it still ance. He knows the Occident as well holds closest attention when presented upon the stage. If in dramatic litera- stay the revenge which will naturally tell you what I'll do." ture, as in the natural world, the survival of the fittest is the final test, then army. Unless he and the other leaders snrely the question of Shakespeare's of the revolution hold in check the anplace is already decided. Ben Jonson has been forgotten, and of the plays of the new government of China will relong ago, only "Richelieu" and "The Lady ceive no sympathy from other nations. of Lyons" and "The School for Scandat" and one or two others still remain.

est actors of the world, and "Romeo and Juliet" is a love story which will never die. "The Merchant of Venice" is a drama for all time, as appealing in this twentieth century as in the days of most of them lecture for it. It does not matter that Shakespeare's characters are sometimes stifted and unnatural in their conversawhich ordinary people might not say been generally discussed in the Amerior do. The fact is that they are not can press. It was casually mentioned sedinary people, but are invested by in The Washington Herald when the reat genius with pusual qualities shostilities began, and has attracted a viewed from this standpoint, Mr. Jus. good deal-of attention in German offiserand's solitary criticism that Shake cial circles. This is the effect of the peare wrote mainly for the groundlings war upon the Triple Alliance, and, in nes not seem well-founded.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD inspiration he fell short of being a with her allies. The Mediterranean is genius is the limit of absurdity. With far more under the control of France nte, though it be made by a Frenchof the world

For pardoning so many convicts President Taft ought to get the votes of all of those who apprehend they may stand in need of Executive elemency.

Convict Labor and Good Roads.

out the country and which seeks to utilize prison or workhouse labor in the construction of thoroughfares, The conditions which have been disclosed in Virginia, where it is charged that convicts working for a shoe manufacturing firm are deprived of liberty which they might gain through good behavior, in order that the contractors may have the full benefit of their labor; or in Georgia, where the stockades are a Triple Alliance has ceased to be "triple." Having accepted the good will of France and Great Britain as to the passage of her fleet to Africa, Italy could never engage in a war with either of stand properly and they att hadly," after a woman who has stand properly and they att hadly, "Those tube dresses, now so fashionable make a woman who has not learned the gentle art of poise and pasture most unattractive. You should be possible to their labor; or in Cermany that that power was secure in the strength of the Triple Alliance.

The convertence and Great Britain as to the passage of her fleet to Africa, Italy could not be stand properly and they at hadly," Those tube dresses, now so fashionable make a woman who has not learned the good will of France and Great Britain as to the passage of her fleet to Africa, Italy could be a woman who has stand properly and they at hadly." Those tube dresses, now so fashionable make a woman who has not learned the good will of France and Great Britain as to the possage proportions are the very beat advertisement of her deas.

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"American women don't know how to stand properly and they at hadly." Those tube dresses, now so fashionable make a woman who has not learned properly and they at hadly." Those tube dresses, now stand properly and they at hadly. "American woman who has stand properly and they at hadly." Those tube deas.

"The control of the feet to Africa, Italy could be a woman who has at the possage of the fleet to Africa, Italy coul scandal and disgrace; or in Missouri, where the manufacture of cotton waists and blouses by convicts has deprived workingwomen of honest employment, have not escaped the attention of those who are studying sociological facts. There is a very general sentiment throughout the country that while the man in prison ought not to be allowed to remain in idleness, he ought not to take bread out of the mouths of honest

It so happens that the building of good roads is one phase of industry that does not compete with skilled will land in the White House. workmen and can hardly be said to displace even unskilled labor. It is work unless well supplied with funds; and even though there be money to pay for even though there be money to pay for the building of good roads, there is alber remembered that all of Tammany has ways sufficient roadway unimproved to awfully thick skin. utilize the services of the men who are serving time. Consequently, the occupant of the jail or the workhouse soate of soda in them. can be made to labor with benefit to the State and yet without harm to any other human being

It is for this reason that the use of convicts upon roads is being urged by going to try to abolish tipping. The results of the reform victory are appearthose who regard the welfare of humanity from every point of view.

In Wheeling, W. Va., a dead man was

The Massacres in China

It is a sad fact in history that the in the Charleston election must parturition of nations must be accompanied by bloodshed and human woe The story which comes from China is history repeating itself. It reminds one of the days of the French revolution. when the streets of Paris were red sontal.

> But the analogy does not hold good to the extent that in China it is the people slaughtering the aristocrats. On contrary, it is the imperial troops who have cast mercy to the winds and are cutting a wide swath of death and devastation. demon-like fury and demonstrating that under the thin veneer of civilization they are savages at heart. It is no wonder that revolution has taken possession of the masses, if imperialism is represented by the army which, by its thirst for human blood, has shocked the

The seething maelstrom in which China is now ingulfed must, however, The people, who are struggling for self-government, will eventually be successful, even though nplace and stupid. The a fierce pleasure in wholesale slaughter. as any man in China, and his hand will gry passions of the infuriated people. It will be difficult to overcome the re-

But "Hamlet" still inspires the great- of the imperial army has created, but sentment which the murderous course if the revolution is to be a success it must be done.

Some scientists lecture on money, but

Italy and the "Dreibund." There is one part of the aggressive on or that they say and do things policy of Italy in Tripoli that has not He never consequence, on the rather delicate pomodel, for instance, to the level of litical balance of the whole of Europe. That affinince embraces Germany—the From the New York Tribus.

The fleggar's Opera, and dominant power—Austria-Hungary, and language of the substance takespeare's time, his plays can expire in 1944. The substance of the in his demonstrations of army states he fully understood nor an agreement between these powers is that the opposition to the obscession to the ignorant. He is always man, but he is not illiterate; he is in case of attack upon any one of them. It is, in fact, an allightee to counter-builders which appeal to the understable. It is, in fact, an allightee to counter-builders which appeal to the understable. If the full training the first training the first training the first training to the understable of the un

all his indecencies, his inaccuracies, and or Great Britain than of Germany or his occasional lapses into the common-Austria, and unless either of those powplace, he stands alone upon a pedestal ers had been agreeable, Italy would of greatness, and Mr. Jusserand's trib- hardly have dared to undertake a fight which makes it necessary to transpor man to an Englishman, is the verdict soldiers and supplies across that stretch of water. Besides, there is the old but by no means diminished jealousy be tween Austria and Italy as to which shall ultimately be lord of the Adriatic the former still retaining the upper hand, owing to her Dalmatian and Illyric water front and easily accessible Alexandria has interrupted the usual harbors, that, of course, continues to occupation of a voodoo doctor and put keep Italy from any desire to interfere him to work upon the roads. He will in Austria's Balkan policy and ultimate desire to get to Saloniki and the

The carrot-top and peeled-onion exhibits at the food show have been great

An election must be very one-sided when only one party can claim to find it encour-

The chronic ailment of those about to

place even unskilled labor. It is work for some office that he wouldn't have to which the community would not do run 'or every year.

No wonder Dr. Wiley admired the candy sausages. There was no ben-It would seem to be much safer to predict a landslide next year on the

Panama Canal. The hotel managers of Philadelphia are

It is altogether appropriate that Uncle Joe should wear ducks when he goes paddling in the Panama Canal.

People who go automobiling with ons at least have a chance to have

his profession, has taken to forgery. This might be called drawing money on

dent how to run the Presidency, but what the President wants to know is

st mercy to the winds and is not a manufacturing city when so.

They are filled with a and laws are manufactured here every

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A SMALL SONG. Sing a song of brown November! Introduce into your song Falling leaf and dying ember Right along.

This is all I can remember, "Its enough for a review. Since the rhymes for brown November Are so few.

Uncle Pennywise Says Where you see a home without a woodshed, there you are apt to find a spoiled

Doing Her Part.

will you thread a needle for me? trict Commissi want to sew on a few buttons."

A Foxy Scheme. "Tommy, if you'll saw some wood, I'll

"I'll let you have the nawdust to play rous with.

The Situation.

Are horses still in use? Why, cert! Some use of them is made.

However, not enough to hurt

The automobile trade.

Bark and Squeal,

"Nothing lost here but the squeal," declared the pork packer. "Are you as economical in conducting your business?"
"Just about," answered the visitor.
"Tm in the lumber business. We waste

been to eight teas and five recept but I haven't beard an epigram yet."

IN REACH OF ALL

English Woman Comes to Inculcate New Ideas.

New York, Nov. 11.-If the America women would have a figure-not a tubelike figure, but a real figure, with hips, which is the only kind worth having—she must not sit and stand as she does now she must throw her corsets away an she must not be too lasy to take a little warrelse. This is the belief of Miss Christian

editor will be printed except over the a movement now gaining force throughout the country and which seeks to managinable, but stamps utilize prison or workhouse labor in the lab be ent with the managinable, but stamps utilize prison or workhouse labor in the paragraph.

Luxine:

To all intents and purposes, the British Leles to preach it to fashion-table fat women at the Waldorf-Astoria. Triple Alliance has ceased to be "triple."

Having accepted the good will of early "Wa whose proportions are paragraph."

France and Country and whose proportions are the waldorf-Astoria.

lopsided.
"Bo many women alump when they stand, and they sit all squashed up.
"Take exercise every day and improve your temper while adding greatly to your good looks. Exercise will get rid of the box-like figure so many American women have because they are too lary to exercise. They lace themselves into long corsets to get rid of the fat and look perfectly square. Exercise will give you a smaller waist and keep you flat below the belt.

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Lillian Russell has testified that it.77 is not an excess! price for three gowns. Very few husbands and fathers will agree with her.

Gov. Harmon predicts a Democratic landside next year, and only diffidence prevents his prophesying whom the slide will land in the White House.

Gov. Foss intimates that he might prefer some effice that he wouldn't have to run for every year.

It is generally stated that Tammany won by the skin of its teeth, but it must

number of promotions in the highway READER OF THE HERALD text which has been preserved in the must provide a stable and humane government along civilized lines, and in this work of reconstruction men like so thoroughly with dramatic interest. They must provide a stable and humane government along civilized lines, and in this work of reconstruction men like so thoroughly with dramatic interest. They must provide a stable and humane government along civilized lines, and in this work of reconstruction men like so thoroughly with dramatic interest. They must provide a stable and humane government along civilized lines, and in this work of reconstruction men like so thoroughly with dramatic interest. They must provide a stable and humane government along civilized lines, and in this work of reconstruction men like so thoroughly with dramatic interest.

temporary leave of absence recently granted to Assistant Highway Engineer L. D. Smoot, who has accepted a position with the municipal government of Jacksonville. Fig.

1 The promotions are as follows: O. B. Magruder, assistant engineer, at \$1,500 per annum, vice L. D. Smoot, and the presented with some of the lights witnessed in the District, I am our there would not be any doubt off the granum, to assistant engineer, at \$1,500 per annum, vice Magruder, at \$1,500 per annum, vice Wager, rodman, at \$1,600 per annum, vice Wager.

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Turker To-day.

"What's the latest at your boarding house?"

"We are trying to get the parior socialists we extend their principles to the fining-room and give everybody an equal bance at the white meat."

With five lectures in various public school buildings, the work of the educational department of the Woman's Clinic and lepartment of the Woman's Clinic and department of the Woman's Clinic and for reception on the 'Care of the spece.' The first will be given by Dr. Carl Henning in the Cordon School on Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Two others will be given by Dr. Michael O. Dumas in the Cordon School on Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Two others will be given by Dr. Michael O. Dumas in the Cordon School on Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Two others will be given by Dr. Michael O. Dumas in the Cordon School on Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Two others will be given by Dr. Michael O. Dumas in the Cordon School of the Care of tests."

Two other schools have required the work of the special bear of the Woman's Clinic and the

BRAVE MEN RISK LIVES FOR "YOU" AT THE FOOD SHOW

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the officer, "and it is a great pleasure to note the intelligent and energetic action of the policeman."

living in Pomercy road, Hillschae, D. C., during an altercation on the railway tracks behind the lumber yard of Weiss & Entwistle, in Anacostin. Follceman J. F. Reagan, of the Eleventh precinct, heard the shot, and rushed to the scene. Lee jumped in a wagon and started across the Anacostia bridge, toward the city.

The policeman hastily jumped into a buggy, and there ensued a thrilling race through the streets of the city. Reagan finally overtook the wagon at Second and K atreets southeast, and arrested Lee.

Catches a Housebreaker.

Detective H. W. Fortney, of the Sec and precinct, was praised highly by the Commissioners for arresting George Smith, slias Indian George, who was held for the grand jury on a charge of housebreaking. Smith removed a screen fro a window at the residence of Walte west, on October 25, and stole a quantity of clothing. Indian George is

the abdominal region into the do to the straight front corest. Fat must go somewhere, and the woman who thinks she trick commissioners for meritorious served and both tup in a corset so that it won't show may be deceiving herself, but no one clase."

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Well-known Artist Is Called Upon to Explain.

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New York, Nov. 11.—Max Field Parrish, the well-known artist, will be called upon to explain if he has sold the copyright for one of his paintings, entitled "Sing a Song of Six Pence," to two different persons, as a result of the suit that was filed to-day in the United States Circuit under present conditions, asks the support of the conditions, asks the support of the conditions, asks the support of the conditions.

people who go automobiling with surgeons at least have a chance to have their injuries treated promptly.

An artist in New York, having failed at his profession, has taken to forgery. This might be called drawing money on bad paper.

Mr. Hearst intimates that the stripes on the Tammany tiger should be horizontal.

Marse Henry Watterson tells the President how to run the President wants to know is how to run for it again successfully.

How can it be said that Washington is not a manufacturing city when so many stamps, pieces of paper money, and laws are manufactured here every and laws are manufac

now hangs in the bar of the Hotel Sherman, Chloago. Mr. Beifield alleges that Parrish himself had the picture copyrighted in Beifield's name. Some time later, if is charged, Parrish sold a ketch of the picture, differing slightly in the position of some of the figures, in the position of some of the figures, in the position of some of the figures, or collector of that city. Purves, with the consent of Parrish, is alleged to have sold the copyright privilege to the Dodgs. Publishing Company.

At the office of the publishing company to-day it was stated that the corpring the result in the same copyright privilege.

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VOICES PENSION OPINION

FAT MEN'S NIGHT

play in Convention Hall.

the officer, "and it is a assemble to the policeman."

When going off duty at 12:15 o'clock one morning recently, Policeman B. M. Odum, of the Eighth precinct, was notified by Louis R. Clark that he had been robbed of a pocketbook at the corner of Fourteenth and S atrects northwest. The policeman investigated the case, and at a o'clock placed the inleft, Francis Watts, under arrest. Maj. Sylvester spoke in high terms of the action.

On September II, John Lee, of 18 Van a street southeast, shot Nelson Conway. By the southeast, and the result was a vertiable congress of Washington heavy-weights.

Large numbers of school children visited the show during the last week. A rominent official of the public schools stated to Manager Patrick last night that

stated to Manager Patrick last night that many of the teachers had visited the show and were encouraging their scholars to do likewise. They realize the

ars to do likewise. They realize to great-value of the display as a silent educator in domestic economy.

President Taft will be specially invited to the show by President Frederick A. Dodge, of the Retail Grocers' Association.

EMPEROR IS ANGRY AT CROWN PRINCE

Heir to German Throne Rebuked for His Attitude.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- A public and semi effin, Nov. 11.—2 been administered to Crown Prince Frederick William through an inspired telegram from Berlin published in the Cologne Gazette today, and which fully confirms the re-port that Emperor William reprimand-ed his son for having openly demon-strated by his approval of the attacks strated by his approval or the attacks on the government's Moroccan policy and the belilcose utterances in the Reichstag Thursday.

For a similar instance of public cen-

sure for the crown prince one must go back to 1863, when Crown Prince Fredback to 1898, when Charles are the crick was rebuked for criticisms of Chancellor Bismarck's policy in a speech made at Danzis.

The dispatch to the Cologne Gazette

speech made at Danzis.

The dispatch to the Cologne Gazette says:

"We believe it to be the right and duty of the helr to the throne to take an interest in politics. He cannot be reproached for forming his own opinion, even if it is not consonant with the imperial policy. We further do not desire that the crown prince be prevented from expressing his opinion in a fitting manner and place; not, however, in the way chosen in the Reichstag, the effect of which we consider extremely grave.

"It goes without question that the episade and the press comments thereupon were reported to the Emperor, and the absence of the crown prince at Friday's sitting was due to the Emperor, to whom Thursday's events and the considerations involved therein cannot be agreeable."

The crown prince will return to Dan-

be agreeable crown prince will return to Danmig this evening.

MISS SCHIPPERT IN RECITAL. outhful Soprano Makes Ispressio

Miss Viola L. Schippert, one of the nest youthful seprance of local circles, ave a complimentary recital at the Vashington Club Thursday and the local circles. gave a complimentary recital at Washington Club Thursday evening, aswashington Citis sisted by Mrs. Ramsdell, planist; Hobart H. Ramsdell, violinist; Paul Ramsdell, 'collist, and Howard T. Wood, accompanist. Miss Schippert has a voice of good range, rich and sympathetic qual-ity. She sang an ambitious programme entirely from memory, and showed much

Champ Clark Indorsed. Indorsed Hon. Champ Clark, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912. Mr. Clark, who spoke briefly in acknowledging the honor, was heartily cheered.

cheered. Woman Killed by Lightning.

Chattanooga, Tenn.; Nov. IL-During a severe electric storm to-day at Duckown, Mrs. Mary Long, twenty-five years old, was killed and Miss Mary Johnson and Desmond Long were badly burned when the Long home was struck by lightning.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY. By A. W. MACY.

THE REWARDS OF TREASON.

Benedict Arnold fared well at the hands of the English after he turned traiter to the American turned traitor to the American cause. He received in return for his treason a commission - as brigadier general in the Britisi army, and thereafter he fought against his former comrades. When he went to England he was presented with \$30,000, and given a pension of \$2,500 a given a pension of \$2,500 a year for his wife and one of \$500 a year for each of his children. Some time later the King gave him a grant of acres of land in Canada. He remained in the British army until his death, twenty years after his descrition of the American cause. But not all his rewards were of a pleas-ant nature. Of course, the all his rewards were of a pleas-ant nature. Of course, the American people executed him, and even his British fellow effi-cers despised him. In aven,ing some of their insults he became involved in a duel, fell in debt, lost his fortune, and ended his days in poverty. It is suit that he died in the uniform of an American major general, which he had preserved. to had preserved. Couriet III, to Joseph B. Hor

FALCONIO LEAVES CAPITAL TO-DAY

Records Broken at Big Dis- Catholic Societies to Bid Him Adieu at Station.

DEEPLY REGRETS DEPARTURE

Farewell Statement, Apostolic Delegate Says He Hopes Catholiclam Will Increase in America. Will Leave Washington at 3 o'Clock This Afternoon.

That Catholicism in America will steadily increase, that he may return to this country again, and that he deeply regrets his departure from the Capital, were phrases embodied in the farewell statehis departure from the Capital, were phrases embodied in the farewell state-ment given out last night by Mgr. Diomeds Falconio, one of the three American archbishops to be elevated to the cardinalate at Rome, who will leave Washington this afternoon at 3 o'clock on his long journey to the Eternal City.

on his jong journey to the Eternal City.

Told that a delegation of lay and clerical Catholics "would be at the Union Station to bid him adieu, Mgr. Falconio expressed his pleasure.

"It is but one of the many kindnesses that they have shown me since I have been in Washington," said he, "and one of the acts that will cause me to forever remember my residence in this city as one of the pleasantest incidents of my life."

Concerning his successer, Mgr. Falconio

cerning his successor, Mgr. Falconio would say nothing "I will have nothing to do in this mat-ter," he stated. "That is for others be-sides myself to decide."

Praises Knights of Columbus.

Continuing, the cardinal-elect paid his ribute to the Knights of Columbus "They are a splendid body of men," he declared, "who fittingly represent the Catholic laity in Washington. They have built up an organization that is gradually growing throughout the United

save outs up an organization that is gradually growing throughout the United States and Canada, and is doing splendid service in the work of the church. "Through such organizations the Catholic Church in this country will continue to grow. Every year we see new churches erected, new schools begun, and new parishes created. All of this points to the steady and consistent growth of the church. I look forward to a gradual continuance of this growth, steady, and continuous."

Speaking of the affection for Washington, Mgr. Falconio said:
"I will always love this city. The kindness shown me here on every side cannot be forgotten. Whee I arrive hi Rome I will speak to his holiness of the friendship which the great men of this republic have offered me."

May Revisit America.

May Revisit America.

Asked whether he would ever return o Washington, Mgr. Falconio replied: "I hope I will One can never tell. Maybe I will revisit America soon." The great reasons for the advance of Catholiciam were given by the legate as the continued activity of the priesthood and the constant unselfish aid given by

and the constant upsensis and given by the latity.

At the Union Station to-day will be delegations from the Holy Name So-ciety, the Knights of Columbus, the va-rious priestly societies, and the twenty-four parishes in this city. The exercises will be simple.

IS REBEL EDICT

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Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, com-manding officer of the American naval orce in China, has advised the Navy Department that the revolutionists Dodge City, Kans. Nov. II.—The Democrats of the Seventh district to-day indorsed Hon. Champ Clark, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the Democratic nomination for President in the committee suicide. Admiral Murdock is no board the Rainbow at Shanghai. The Albany is reported as arriving at Shanghaf at 2 o'clock. Admiral Murdock also said that nearly all the Americans have left Nankin, where fierce fighting is in

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progress. Telegraphic reports received from L. A. Bergholz, the American consul general at re years
Canton, are that the province of KuangJohnson
burned Pekin government and gone over to the Pekin government and gone over to the revolutionary leaders by the name of Hubanwen has been elected president of the province under the title of "governor general of the military government of the republic of China." A vice president for the republic as not yet been chosen. The report further states that all former civil authorities at Canton have fied; that the former viceroy has escaped to Hongkong, where he is on a British topede boat. It is further reported that the provincial treasury at Canton was locted by the civil authorities before they fied from the city. Attending this complete

from the city. Attending this complete change of government the city is reported

NO McNAMARA TRIAL

Judge Called Away to Attend Seasion of Harbor Lands, Case. Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—Because Judge Bordwell was compelled to hear develop-ments in a big civil case involving the

ownership of harbor lands no session the McNamara murder trial was Dented by Rector of C. U. Mgr. Thomas F. Shahen, rector of Catholic University, resterday denied that Lady Gregory had been invited to

lecture at the institution this week, apits the fact that on her sreival | Pridar she displayed a telegram to her at Springricid, Mass. Universal Transfers Pare

Garfield Citisgers' Association went or record but Priday evening as being in the year of universal transfers. The melies was month by J. C. Jürksen, challenge or the control correct committee.